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esterday morning were intended particlarly for the pupils of the Sunday chools. "Children's Day," with the exreises which have rendered it unique mong the special observances of the hristian year, was generally celebrated hroughout the District of Columbia by he several denominations. Among these the Methodists took the greatest interest n the affair, and arranged the most elaborate celebrations, as Children's Day orignated among them, upward of twenty cars ago. The money realized from the ffertory on this day is turned into a genral assistance fund for young men who re preparing themselves for the ministry. The fund now amounts to nearly a miliion dollars. Any pupit of a Methodist Sunday school, and of the Sunday schools f other denominations, may borrow, be preperly recommended by the superinndent, \$50 a year while in preparatory chool, or \$100 per year while in college For this a personal note is given and the to 20. SLES VALUES, SLES. ecipient of the aid thus tendered is exected to pay the money back when able e endorser is required. The fund is now mually swelled by the money received rom those who borrowed in years past. The success of the plan is attested by the figures to which the funds of respective ared theological students are helped substantially in this manner every year.

esterday were elaborate, the pupils hav-

MR. MACFARLAND SPEAKS.

The Commissioner Participates in a Children's Bay Service.

The Children's Day exercises at the Calvary Baptist Church were most elaborate, and were conducted entirely by the Sunday school scholars. Master Robert Bond Gotta presided, and extended a greeting on behalf of the school to the congregation. Commissioner Macfarland responded briefly, expressing appreciation for the hearty welcome volced in so able

manner by Master Gotta. A. D. Mayo, organist of the church, who

owed by responsive reading of Psalm 26 pretty one. and the Lord's Prayer, led by Clarence Evans. Several selections were rendered by the choir, including "Sing, Ye Birds," "Children's Day" and "God Is Love." was the title of a dialogue recited by Stewart Dewey and Elsie Boxwell, Helen ockwood recited "Awakening," and Jessie Foster recited "Work for Little

Other recitations were delivered by Es-

telle Healy, "Your Own," Edna Davis, "How Much Do You Care;" Wilson Silsfow Much Do You Care; "Wilson Sils-"Something for Jesus;" Florence shy, "Pennies a Week and Prayer;" slie Dayton, "Two Little Pennies;" nevieve Kinnear, "The Lighthouse and i Keeper;" Eisle Escher, "Who is Thy dightor!" The members of the kinder-rien department recited in chorus, so the Children Know of Jesus;" d a responsive recitation was given ******** and a responsive recitation was given by Julian Hammack, Florence Nelson, Elizabeth Armes, Pearl Carr, and Emily Brown, entitled "Come Over and Help Us." The children of the primary department delivered a dialogue, "Missions," and the intermediate department choir sang "Gospel Ships," A duct, "Giving, was rendered by James Oyster and Irene Bossand, Alvin Boxwell and the members of the kindergarten department conducted the exercise, "How the Litile Ones Give." The school sang "Ring Out the Blessed Story." and the congregation sung the hymn entitled "Send the Light."

Master Gotta rendered the prayer.

"You all each to burch. Third and the streets northwest. Dr. Smith chose as his text the reply of the boy Christ, wher queried by his mother after she had found him putting questions to the learned men in the Temple: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business," The minister stated that the members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew were in the text when discouraged. He showed what a good work might be accomplished if the Brotherhood set about it with a will and determined to fulfill their mission. "You all each of the boy Christ, wher queried by his mother after she had found him putting questions to the learned men in the Temple: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business,"

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and, in his absence, was invoked by W. Shallenberger, Superintendent of the failt department of the Sunday school, ho also read a letter from Mr. Shand

ne services closed with the recessional mn, 'Onward Christian Soldiers,' song the congregation, followed by the or-n recessional, march from "Naaman," Mr. Mayo.
The achool attendance at the services as 1,554 children. The offering was detected to the needs of the Eaptist Church

Hyattsville, Md. CHILDREN IN THE AISLES.

The Freedom of the Church Apprecinted by the Little Ones.

illdren of the primary and intermediite classes, while the other classes of the unday school were seated in the front ews of the church for the Children's buy services. Crowning the pistform, which were twined garlands of evergreen and from which were suspended festoon of laurel. Flowers and paims were gen-crossly displayed and nearly all of the little ones carried sweet-smelling bou-

As at most of the churches, the cere As at most of the churches, the caramonies were commenced with a procession of the children late the seats reserved for them. This was followed by the
baptism of children. A large number of
visiting children were found in the body
of the church seated with their parents,
and the restlessness of these little ones
made it necessary to suspend for the
time the usual decorum of the religious
service. Many of the little ones could
not be restrained from playing in the
listes and making overtures of friendship
in other little ones.

The exercises, consisting of class sing sig, solo singing, recitations, choruses, and reading of Scriptural verses, were conducted by the superintendent of the funday school, John S. Barker, A brief address by the pastor, the Rev. J. F. feisse, concluded the services.

NATIONAL FLAGS IN CHURCH. Bright Colors Prominent in a Cele

bration Given by Children.

The interior of McKendree M. E. Church, Massachusetts Avenue, was hung with he flags of many nations yesterday norning and the pupils of the Sunday chool, seated together on the platform ook a prominent part in the Children's lay programme.

The Rev. E. L. Hubbard, paster of Mc lendree Church, was a grudent pursuing is theological studies when the Children' hay movement was started in Methodist hurches and received assistance from ic fund thus established with which he as able to complete his education and enter the ministry. He spoke of the drit of the movement and of the annual debrations which have yearly grown

A GALAXY OF FLORAL BEAUTY. Children Carry Emblems in Exer-

cises at Foundry Church. A profusion of field and garden flowers roses, Illies, rhododendrons, syringus, Macs, marguerites, sweet peas, palms, and green twining vines -made a notable dis play at the Foundry M. E. Church yesday at the celebration in honor of Children's Day. The services, which were held in the morning, were inaugurated by procession of the children of the various Sunday school classes to places in the front seats of the church. Boys and girls, the latter clad in bright summer fabrics adorned with brilliant ribbons, and carrying emblems, silver crosses, hearts, an chors, and shields, inscribed with Christhan virtues, marched through the aisles,

led by their instructors, singing sweetly in treble childish voices hymnal choruses. The services were conducted by the pre-ceptor of the Sunday school, S. A. Wilson. An efficient orchestra, composed of young girls, members of the Sunday school, assixed in the rendition of the instrumen-al music. After several choruses were sung, the baptism of children was con-nucted by the pastor, the Rev Luther B. Vilson, D. D., who also delivered a brief didress to the children at the conclusion of the special services. the special services.

ted from the various classes, chora singing by the children in classes and en-semble and in solos. Miss Belle Carpen-ter, the contralto of the church, sang a solo. "Bid Them Come Unito Me." set to the music of Moore's poem, "If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

SANG FAMILIAR HYMNS.

Children Join With Vigor in the General Programme,

A large proportion of the pew occup at the New York Avenue Presbyterian enominations have risen. Several hun- the Sunday school. Children's Day was celebrated with a special programme. The children did not take part in the pro-The exercises in some of the churches gramme, as was the case at some of the ng been trained long and carefully for lected were familiar ones to the juveniles the parts they were to take. At others who joined in the singing with vigor the services were more simple. Many of after which they responded to the Scrip the children realize what their contribu- tural reading by Charles Baker, superin ions mean and have saved carefully that tendent, J. Edward Bates, assistant sup they might give as much as possible, erintendent of the Sunday school, and while older persons were often moved to the Rev. E. C. Shaver, assistant pastor

of the church. The Rev. Dr. Wallace Radeliffe, pasto of the church, made a brief address to the children, cloaking his thoughts in such language that the children could easily understand them. The offering made was a large one and will be devoted to work carried on by the Sunday school.

CHILDREN JOIN IN SONG.

An Entertaining Programme Given at Marvin M. E. Church.

anniversary of Children's Day a Marvin M. E. Church South was cele brated yesterday with exercises which took the place of the regular preaching service at II o'clock. The interior of the The organ processional was played by church had been beautifully and tastefully trimmed by members of the congre rendered the march from "Athalie." The gation. Some time before the hour of be choir of the Sunday school sang "Ho- ginning the service, there had assembled anna, Hosanna," after the children had a large audience, which manifested an marched into the church chanting in eager interest in the exercises. The chilchorus, "Passing Through the King's dren of the Sunlay school were passed the pulpit platform and were all dressed in white, while in front of them, on the chancel rading, were placed potted plants and flowers, making the scene a very

The singing recitations and other exer es taken part in by the scholars show the careful training of Miss Rhod Cooksey, who had them in charge. Selections were rendered by a choir and also by a trio and quartette, with fine effect, he pastor, the Rev. W. L. Doily, pronounced the benediction.

Announcement was made of the annual

NOBLE THOUGHTS FOR LIFE. Inspiring Words to Members of the

Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, D. D., of St. Margaret's Church, last night preached before the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, o Trinity Episcopal Church, Third and (

Master Gotta rendered the prayer, "You all gain by being members of this Brotherhood, which was to have been devered by the Superintendent, Miles Mand, in his absence, was invoked by W. relationship one to another. You are an organism and are attracted one to another by magnetism. You should always feel your oneness in Christ and ever say one to another, 'Wist ye not that I must attend to the business of my Father.' "And this is a grand business. There are no little things in it. Everything is large and important. The winding away of a tear from a sorrowful eye—the grasp of a hand with one in trouble—these are

How can one raised in a squalld tenement soar to heights of religious thought? There is much to be done in this world-even in this city.

"I pray you to have no custe in doing the Father's business. It is caste that has made many Christians assessed.

churchmen and make good men of them.

RETURNED TO HIS PULPIT.

Children Greet Their Pastor Church After His Illness.

Children's Day was observed in an ap propriate manner yesterday morning b the Sabbath school of the Sixth Presby terlan Church. An excellent programs consisting of special music and reciti ions was well rendered by the member of the school and appreciated by th arge audience present. The singing b the primary class and by Miss Knigh and the Misses Florence and May Taylo ed much to the programme, he church was handsomely decorate The church was fandaments decorate for the occasion, the pupt's being almost hidden with palms and cit flowers. It appearance of the tastor, Hev. D. Skellenger, after having been confined bed for the part two works by fline gladdened the consequence of the members the congregation.

Closed Wich a Love Fenst. The love feast at the Wesleyan Pente ostal Church, which marked the close he four days' revival, was well attended esterday morning. Rev. C. Howard Davis, the pastor of the church, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Charle Bevier, of Spring Valley, N. Y. After th we feast, the regular services were held Rev. Mr. Revier read from the Scriptures o which he added his interpretations. Th evival has been very successful, the gangelist, Vivian Gates, of Sparrow Joint Md., and Rev. Mr. Bevier making

umber of converts.

Bon

The Rev. Mr. Davis will try to have an other revival the latter part of the month

FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI

Celebrated at St. Patrick's by a Brilliant Ceremony.

Cardinal Martinelli the Central Figure-Mgr. Rooker Delivers a Sermon on Man's Expansive Faculty, Love-Priests in the Procession.

Imposing and beautiful ceremonies narked the feast of Corpus Christi, which was celebrated yesterday in all the Roman atholic churches not only of this city out throughout the world. The feast was nstituted by Pope Urban in the thirteenth entury, and has ever since been one of the highest festivals on the calendar of the Roman Catholic Church. The Council of Trent spoke of Corpus

Christi as a triumph over heresy, and

anathematized those who censured the feast or procession of the blessed sacrament. This custom of carrying the blessed sacrament in procession on Corpus Christi has been almost from the first a recognized part of the ceremonial. The office which was used at yesterday's services was composed by St. Thomas Aquina at the bidding of Pope Urban IV. This great feast day was observed at St. Patrick's yesterday morning with unsual splendor in the presence of a very arge congregation. Everything had been prepared to make the occasion one of lous solemnity and beautiful circumtance. Hundreds of candles and electric lights, ranging high above the main altar There have always been many bees hoverin pyramidal design, shed their mellow ustre over a scene whose beauty was bers of the family have frequently been form a setting worthy of the brush of their occupancy, set to work to find out who was arrayed in his gorgeous uniform the wall around the bar is quite large

clebrating Pontifical High Mass. The procession of clergy which came he heard of the discovery, and . egan an church by the front door, and a company the matting was taken up, could be heard edges, the Cardinal's colors, acted as a was pried off the bees themselves, crawlguard of honor to the Cardinal, who ing over an immense comb filled with carried the crozier, and over his red golden honey, could be seen. zuchetto wore a mitre of white and yel- Carpenters were sent for to take up low slik set with precious stones. On the ring finger of his right hand over white had been smoked out, a great many gloves he were the signet ring of his pounds of honey were extracted, the main office. In entering the church he was part being left, because to have collected preceded by the censer-bearer, the cross-bearer, two torchbearers, and the officers of the mass, who were: Father Wnitney, S. J., and Father Burns, C. S. C., deacons of honor; Monsignor Marchetti, assistant priest; Father Dolan and Father Maloney, deacons of the mass; the Rev. George Dougherty, the Rev. Dr. Stafford, and William Shreve, master of ceremonies. ount Colaciechl brought up the rear of

his object of love are more dear to him than his own nearest interests, dearest welfare, and most prized objects. He will give his name, fame, ambition, even honor, and everything that is dearest and best to his mind and heart for his object of love. Where is the man that will not thus manufactured as welfares it. will not thus sacrifice everything? He will lay down his life, and do so cheer-uily, or even give his immortal soul for fully, or even give his immortal soul for the object he loves. There is nothing that man has he will not give for his love, and that which he has is all that he can give. God is infinite love, and in his love for the object of his love has given himself to his children."

The discourse of Monsignor Rooker was not only very impressive, but it was as well unique from a standpoint of ecclesi-astical argument and logic.

stical argument and logic. After the mass, little boys and girls tressed in immaculate white, with sacred anners and strewing flowers, followed to the surpliced sanctuary boys carrying lighted tapers and the clergy and Cardinal dighted tupers and the clergy and Cardinal Martinelli holding aloft the blessed surrament, marched in procession around and outside the church. The Cardinal, arrayed in his brilliant vestments, marched under a baldachin of heavy yellow corded silk, which was borne by Dominic Murphy, ex-Marshal Wilson, S. S. Rand, and Mr. Chery, A choir of priests, including Monsignor Conaty and led by Freher Burt, while on their procession, chanted the "Pange Lingua" alternately with the choir.

ith the choir. The orphan boys of St. Joseph's looked ry near in light colored waists, wearing arfs of red and yellow and ribbons of te same colors, which are that of the

The following musical programme was endered: Grand entrance march, Bossi-or, soprano selo, bass sole with chorus, Tu es Petrus, C. Lavaliu; mass, Impe-"Tu es Petrus," C. Lavallu; mass, Imperial, J. Haydh, offerfory, tenor solo, "Ave Verum," Millard; at the procession, "Pange Lingua," Gregorian; after mass, chorus, "Oremus pro Pontifice Leone," Gregorian; chorus, "Allehrja," Falkenstein, grand processional, Wagner. The augmented choir had the assistance of a full orchestra and the following soloists: Sopranos, Mrs. Blanche M. Rogers, Miss Annie Grant; alto, Miss Mamie Grant, tenors, Melville, Hensey, E. S. Goodeville, walter Shannon; organist. Good-Fild Walter Shannon; organist, Prof. Anton Gloetzner; leader of orchestra, Sol Minster; concert master, Herman Cickemann, director, Armand Gumprecht, After the mass the celebrants were enertained at dinner.

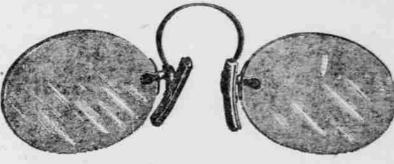
Miss Shreve's Closing Exercises. The pupils of Miss Fannie M. Shreve ill give their closing exercises tonight t Carrell Institute Hall. They will be assted by Misses Ella Keefer and Rosaond Meachim, pupils of Miss Katle V Vilson. The programme promises an exdient entertal ment. It will consist of usical selections of a varied character A feature of the exercises will be a piane colo by Miss Shreve, which she will play at the request of a number of her adulters. The third part of the entertainment will be given by the primary department and will consist of vocal and instrumental solos and recitations. The exercises will be concluded with a little play, attited "Cinderella," which will be interpreted by Helen Wetzel, Ritz Addison, Maxwell Ryan, Stewart Dewey, Marle Warren, Lula Beecher, Frank Howard, tudrey Schweitzer, Mamie Schuyler, Myrle Weaver, Henrietta Berens, Esther Johner, Katherine Howard, Goldle Ottengarg, Marte Clipper, and Marguerite Fillwood. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the exercises. feature of the exercises will be a plane

Tried to Disfigure a Child.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 9.- A mys rious attempt to disfigure a child was ade on Fourth Street yesterday. A nurse irl was wheeling the one-year-old child Mr. and Mrs. John Mytinger, when a nan jumped from behind a tree and threw he contents of a small bottle, containing

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A swarm of bees has been making it home in the space between the first and second stories of the house occupied by ex-Senator Carter, on Staughton Street. ing around the Carter house, and memenhanced by the rich dark green foliage stung. One of the maids declared that f tall paims and the bright colors of three years ago she had seen a swarm of lusters of roses adorning niches in the becs enter the house, and she insisted distening white marble altar. The sanc- that they had never gone away. The famuary, with its innumerable lights and ity is now packing up preparatory to leavlowers; the rich vestments of the clergy | ing for Montana and the maid, somewhat and golden sacred vessels, the sunshine, exercised at the idea of leaving behind seaming through the stained glass win- the good honey she was convinced the lows above the main altar, combined to bees had made during the three years of some great artist. It was a solemn and where they might be hiding. She found aspiring scene, which was only height- their place of entrance near an iron bar ned when Cardinal Martinelli, attended running through the wall, evidently used by Count Colacicchi, of the Papai guards, as a stay for the joists. The hole through of white and red, and a number of dig- and through that, she disco ... d, the pitaries of the Church, took his seat under bees had made their way to their store a baldachin of crimson cloth, prepara- house. tory to donning the proper vestments for flooring of the front room on floor. Mr. Carter became in

from the nearby parsonage entered the investigation. Through the sr, when of boys wearing sashes of red with golden | the buzzing of the bees, and when a board

some of the boards, and, after the bees

den City of Pekin. Through the gate Count Colacicchi brought up the rear of the procession.

Monsignor Rooker, Secretary of the Apostolic Delegation, preached a sermon which was highly eloquent, eminently fitting the occasion, and made a deep impression on a congregation which filled the church into the vestibules. He took as his text the love of God for his childeren, and said that love is an act which icads man outside of himself and toward another. He said, in jart:

"We can understand what power this expansive faculty of man-love-possesses. It is distinctively unselfish, it feels nothing, it sees nothing, it hears nothing, it only yearns for and toward its object. It is by love, with love, and through love that man must give. The whole tendency of man is to give, when moved by love, even without thought of recombenae. He will give all his fortune. I and when this is gone he will strive unceasingly to gain more that he may give more. which was closed by this monster fasten-

certain marks in the way of crests and The objects, interests, and welfare of signs which indicate that it was a royal

Unless initiated into the secret of its use, no one accustomed to the locks used in this Western World would imagine the thing sent here to be a lock. It is in the form of a large iron cylinder, with many projections and holes only to be described with a diagram. It has tumblers, four in number, and in that has its only resemblance to a moodern lock. The key is a massive affair, almost too heavy for one massive affair, almost too heavy for one person to lift. It is of iron and about four feet long, and of a peculiar shape, as would be expected from the lock into which it fits.

A few nights ago there was a flurry of excitement in the Postoffice Department. The cause was the overactive imagination of an inquisitive person who hap sened to be wandering through the suilding, and for a quarter of an hour or more the belief was general that there had been a suicide, murder, or cutting affray in the corridors. The incident hinged upon a wastebasket which stood entside the door of one of the offices on the ground floor. The inquisitive persowas in the building shortly before midnight, and, chancing to pass by the wastebasket, he turned to throw into it the scraps of a letter. He was horrified to find that the receptacle was completely overed with blood and that from its ottom a small stream of red was tricking very slowly across the tiles. H topped, naturally amazed, and on in estigating more closely found that the ntire side of the basket was still wet, end touching it he found his hands dyed with red. The papers inside the basket were spattered and dripping with the

crimson fluid. After taking in the situation and seeing everal spots of red upon the floor leadng from the place where the waste seeing, moreover, some smulches of red apon the wall, the inquisitive and imag-mative person came to the conclusion that gore had been spilled by foul work of some kind. He found other persons in the corridors of the building, and impart-ing the news of his horrible discovery to them be brought them to the sout and hem he brought them to the spot and flowed them to gaze upon the evidence of blood and violence. The testimony ecmed incontestable, and with almost ecmed incontestable, and shen faces the group of men contem-iated it. Then some one called in the ight man at the stamp window, and he hight man at the stamp window, and he also turned pale. Some one thought that the police should be notified, and so one of the group started to go across the street to No. I station. Just as he moved off a janitor's helper came by with his long. He walked up to the basket and began taking out the papers, seeming not to be much affected by the sight of the alood. When the imaginative and in-mistive gentlemen remonstrated with blood. When the imaginative and inquisitive gentleman remonstrated with him for removing the evidence of crime and violence before the police should arrive and especially cintioned him against wiping up the blood, the junitor burst into a guffaw.

"Blood, nothin," said he. "Taint no blood, les one of dese yer cu'iess clerks upset de red ink bottle."

On the diplomas and certificates of : arge majority of students at the colleges nd schools in Washington is written Proficient in Spanish." This is one of ie results of the acquisition of territory rom Spain, and, according to the state nent of a well-known professor of lan unges in a leading institution, the per entage of students now taking Spanish in re Washington schools is far in excess his year of what it was last, with such a romise of a further increase next term hat preparations are being made to in Streets. Branches sell ever the city and in all markets sell ever the city and in all the containts of a small bottle, containing in the contents of a small bottle, containing in the content sell and the contents of a small bottle, containing in the contents of a small bottle, containing in the content sell and the contents of a small bottle, containing in the content sell and the co

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Miss Gertrude T. Becker has returne home after spending seven months in Augusta and Savannah, Ga. Miss Becker has as her guest Miss Katherine Gordon Kidwell, of Augusta.

"Bar Harbor will miss the genial Count Carnowski, the Charge d'Affaires of the Austro-Hungarian Legation at Washington, and who is so well known in New York society," says the "New York "He will go abroad this summer, and he has announced his engagement to at 12%c. the Princess Czetwertyirska, of Poland, who is suid to be a widow endowed with a large share of this world's goods. Count Tarnowski was the nobleman who introduced the midnight serenade at Newport summer before last and who made quite a hit with this novelty."

Mrs. Harrison, widow of the ex-Presieral Harrison's favorite camp on Second Lake, Fulton Chain, in the Adirondacks.

A number of new secretaries have been added to the foreign legations here in the past few months. One is Count Arnim, of the German Embassy; another, Mr. Van Roijen, of the Netherlands Legation; still another, Mr. Charles C. Wauters, Charge d'Affaires of the Belgian Legation, and last, the newly-appointed counselor of the French Embassy, M. de Margerie, who is very prominent in his own country, and is an expert in all Chinese affairs. He was one of the first to predict the present complications in China, and his reports from Pekin brought him into favor with his Government. M. de Margerie's wife was Mile, Jeanne Rostand, sister of the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac." She is said to be one of the brightest and most witty of the women in the diplomatic circle. She has only a theoretical knowledge of English, but it is expected she will be able to speak it will when she comes here next fall to join her husband. of the German Embassy; another, Mr.

The Alumnae Association of George own Convent will meet tomorrow. Mrs. John S. Ward and her grandlaughter, Miss Alice Ward, will sail for

Europe before July 1. Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee has leased a ottage at Hempstead, N. Y., where, with us family, he will spend the summer. Mr. Frank Mitchell, of this city, and Mr. Ned Bulkley, of New York, have taken a

ottage together at Newport, where they propose to keep bachelor's hall throughout the gay season. A PASTOR'S MEMORY HONORED.

Dr. Domer's Pleture Crowned as Children's Day Exercises. In a brief address before the congregaion and the members of the Sunday on and the members of the Sunday 35-cent hurch, yesterday, i., D. Alden, the suerintendent of the school, referred very celingly to the death of the Rev. Samue Comer, who had been the pastor of the hurch for so many years. Children's Day as celebrated yesterday at the church was celebrated yesterday at the church, and it was just one week since the death of Dr. Domer. Referring to this Mr. Alden stated that during all the years in which the Rev. Dr. Domer was pastor of the church, he had never failed to be present with the children on the occasion of their celebration of Children's Lay. The superintendent said that he and the pastor had worked hand in hand, and he assured the congregation that the welfare and advancement of the interests of the members of the church, both individually and collectively. Was always uppermost members of the church, both individually and collectively, was always uppermost in the heart and mind of Dr. Domer, His affinence, Mr. Alden said, was always feit in the church, and there was no doubt out that influence will be institug.

Mr. Alden also spoke very highly of the Rev. Mr. Moot, the present paster of the congregation, saying that he is doing all possible to carry on the great work to which he succeeded when he came to St. Pani's

t. Paul's. The Rev. Mr. Most stated that arrange nents are being made for holding me-norial services in honor of Dr. Domer. The time has not yet been fixed, but prob-bly will be Sunday next. The Children's Day exercises, which were held in the auditorium of the church were very interesting, and were attended by an audience which filled the church to by an audience which filled the church to is utmost capacity. The decorations were not so profuse as in former years, the church being still draped in mourning, out of respect for the former pastor. The simplicity of the decoration, however, made it all the more impressive. On either side of the pulpit were large bas-ters of tall ferus and beautiful bouquets of cut flowers.

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On the right of the pulpit was a large portrait of Dr. Domer, and immediately in front was one of smaller size. Perhaps the pretitest part of the exercises was the forming of the "Circle of Love," woich was performed by eight fittle girls. A large circular wreath of ivy was held by one of the children, and the others was completed, it was placed around the portrait of Dr. Domer.

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